

Give South Living Standards,
or Independence, Says Daniels



An old Mississippian once described a road to Jonathan Daniels by saying, "It messes around a little like everything else in Mississippi, but it'll get you there." And that, writes Daniels, is the way the south will come back into the Union—even with the President, armed with the facts, heading the procession.

O'Connor Loses in Close Democratic Race; Wins G.O.P.

New Dealer James Fay Noses Him Out in N.Y.C.'s "East Side"

ELECTION RETURNS

Curley Wins in Massachusetts, Barbour in New Jersey

NEW YORK. (AP)—Representative John J. O'Connor, opposed by President Roosevelt, lost the Democratic nomination to James H. Fay, New Dealer, but won in the Republican primary.

The complete Democratic vote in Tuesday's primary:

Fay	8,352
O'Connor	7,799

Curley for Governor

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Former Governor James M. Curley defeated Governor Charles F. Hurley in the Democratic gubernatorial primary Tuesday.

Levetri Saltonstall won the Republican nomination in a landslide.

Barbour in New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Former Senator W. Warren Barbour won the New Jersey senatorial nomination easily against two opponents in Tuesday's Republican primary.

William H. J. Ely won the Democratic nomination without opposition.

LaFollette Wins

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Governor Philip LaFollette won re-nomination for a fourth term in the Wisconsin Progressive party in Tuesday's primaries.

Robert K. Henry, Fusionist, won the Democratic nomination, and Julius F. Heil won the Republican race.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy was unopposed for the Democratic re-nomination. Herman L. Ekeri, Progressive, and Alexander Wiley, Republican, led in their respective senatorial races.

Early Returns

NEW YORK. (AP)—Representative John J. O'Connor (Dem., N. Y.) held a lead over Allen W. Dulles in the Republican primary but trailed James H. Fay in the Democratic contest in the 16th Congressional District Tuesday night.

Chairman of the House Rules Committee, O'Connor was the last man marked for defeat by the New Deal "purge."

With five precincts out of 84 in the district reporting, the vote in the Republican race was:

O'Connor	217
Dulles	112

In the Democratic contest the same precincts gave:

Fay	418
O'Connor	407

Republican Lead

MILWAUKEE. (AP)—Close contests for the Republican governorship and United States senatorial nominations developed as early returns from the Wisconsin primary election Tuesday showed Republicans outstripping the LaFollette Progressive party in the total vote.

The four Republicans, seeking the nomination for governor, polled an aggregate of 4,867 votes in the first 147 precincts, of 2,394 in the state, to report. The Progressives received 3,709. The Democrats trailed with 1,632.

First reports tended to bear out the predictions of Progressive leaders that Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, running for an unprecedented fourth term, would

This is the last of three articles on the south and its problems by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer and author of the current best seller, "A Southerner Discovers the South."

By JONATHAN DANIELS
NEA Service Special Correspondent

Beyond the President and the report to him of the National Emergency Council on the pitiable and paradoxical conditions which exist below the Potomac and the Ohio, the country at large is aware of the south now and wisely so: for in the south is growing the destiny of America. There are at least only two courses which non-southerners in this America can take:

1. They can aid in the lifting of the southern people to the common denominator of American living standards, or

2. They should hasten to do what they would not let the south do before. They should force independence upon the late Confederate states and lift high as heaven tariff and immigration walls against the south.

Such a break up of the Union, continuing contention of the American regions, is not so fantastic as it may sound. But I doubt whether beyond such a break and the pressure of the southerners looking for food. Certainly in the absence of such a wall or of a belated lifting of southern standards the other regions may be prepared to bear the pull of the too-poor south downward on the standards of all.

And not only New England mill owners will feel that pull but every American everywhere will feel it on his job, on his wages, on his security.

The South Awakens

Fortunately for the country as well as the south, there is in full progress, beyond the noisy duet of the demagogues and the aristocrats, an awakening in the south. There is growing realization that neither the negroes nor the white masses are lost folk incapable of training and skill.

There is the corollary realization, even where poverty is in the way, that a better south for all men in it must include expansion of facilities for education in a land where too many are ignorant, for public health in a region still plagued by preventable diseases, for public welfare in a country where private welfare is often so insecure.

These things cannot be done without money. And already several southern states, on the basis of their wealth, are contributing more to schools than many richer states outside the south. The south needs not only native effort but also national help.

And I think there is an outside awakening also with regard to the south. I remember a southern governor said to me, "When the west grew we heard about cowboys and Indians; now the south grows and the books and papers are full of negroes and wild white men. That's encouraging."

I believe it is. I believe that beneath the complaints in competition of New England manufacturers and governors there is a new sense of the south in America. Sometimes in Massachusetts it is disturbing, sometimes in South Carolina it is resisted.

But I think we are hearing the last thunder of division. Unwillingly sometimes, uncertainly often, the country comes together.

And I should not be surprised if beyond all the quarrel that has stirred around his administration the final achievement of Franklin Roosevelt, who called for facts about the south and then raised the old furies of the south within his own party, might not be effectuating the wholeness of the nation which Lincoln saved but could not have lived to cement.

Plan Is Not Answer

If so, the re-entry of Dixie will not be the result of law or plan but of the growth in a President as in other men of awareness of America as a whole. Behind the presidential planner we will have moved to this awareness in which a Mississippian described a road to me when I stopped last year to ask the way. He told me, "It messes around

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly warmer Wednesday night and in east portion Thursday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938

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CZECHS CONSENT TO BRITISH PEACE PLAN

Theater's "Cash Night" Is Within Law, City Is Told

Believed Legalized by 1937 Law Levying 15% Tax on Prize

DRAWING DISPUTE

Saenger Proposes 8-Weeks Deadline—City Attorney, Every Night

Hope city council heard a cross-examination of M. A. Lightman, Jr., manager of Male's Saenger and Rialto theaters, by City Attorney W. S. Atkins Tuesday night which brought out the theaters apparently were within the law of the 1937 legislature which legalizes capital prizes upon payment of a 15% tax on the prize.

City Attorney Atkins asked Mr. Lightman whether he had filed an outline of his "Cash Night" plan with the State Revenue Department, and had deducted 10% of the prize money and remitted same to the state as tax. Upon Mr. Lightman's reply that he had done so, the city attorney said the management had apparently complied with the 1937 law, but that there was no record of a supreme court decision on the 1937 law.

After hearing the legal report, the council took no further action on its earlier resolution to ask prosecution of the theaters.

State Law Only

The discussion revolved around the state law only. Federal postal regulations prohibit use of the mails for anything pertaining to a lottery, including newspaper advertising—and direct-by-mail campaigns—under drastic penalties.

Testifying on the operation of his "Cash Night," Mr. Lightman said the Saenger-Rialto had given away a total of \$835 in prizes in eight weeks. He said that the long delay in awarding the capital prize was accidental, but the award eventually must be made.

The manager said in the future the theaters would draw for the capital prize until actually awarded, at least once every eight weeks.

City Attorney Atkins, during cross-examination of Mr. Lightman, said it was his opinion that anyone advertising a capital prize on a certain night should in all fairness continue drawing that night until the award was made.

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Livestock to Be Judged at County Fair on Thursday

University Specialists Are Named to Act as Judges

WILL BEGIN RACES

Horse and Mule Races to Feature Last Three Days of Fair

Thursday will be Livestock Day at the Hempstead County Fair.

Lee Garland, chairman of the livestock committee, plans to have all livestock judged by experts from the extension department of the University of Arkansas.

A. M. Moore of Little Rock, will judge the poultry; C. L. Rodgers of Prescott, Nevada county agent, and Paul Carruth of Camden, Ouachita county agent, will judge the cattle and hogs.

A pavilion with seats for those interested in livestock will be provided, and those interested in better livestock are invited to be present to see what points in dairy and beef cattle are emphasized by the extension department of the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Moore will also judge the poultry and field crops.

Among the principal exhibitors at the county fair are A. W. Biorseth, M. S. Bates, Lee Garland and Alston Foster, all of whom are exhibiting Hereford cattle; L. C. Sommerville, horses and mules; J. L. Tollett, Poland-China swine; Dr. G. D. Royston, short-horn Durham; H. H. Huskey, horses and mules; J. H. Wilson, Angus feeder calves; Forrest P. Owens, Hampshire hogs; and Stoy Dairy Farm, dairy cattle.

Races Start Thursday

The half-mile race track at Fair park has been put in good condition for the races which will feature the last three days of the fair.

Beginning Thursday, there will be races every day at 3 p. m. Prizes will be given for first and second places.

Sid Bundy will have charge of the racing program and will be assisted by Tom Crosse who has had lots of experience in this kind of sport. Both men will be at the race track every day at 2 p. m. to receive entries.

Numbers will be furnished for all horses entered but owners are expected to furnish riders and other equipment. There is no entrance fee.

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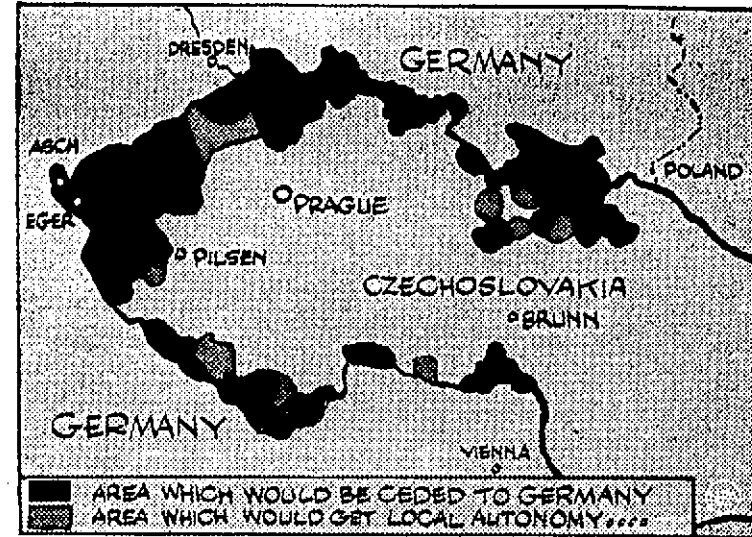
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Division of Czech State--Where Rulers Meet



The Czech state set up with the aid of the allied powers after the World War will be partitioned by the consent of the same powers 20 years later, if proposals now being made in France and Britain are adopted. Regions voting more than 75 per cent Nazi in recent elections would be ceded to Germany; those voting between 50 and 75 per cent Nazi would be given a measure of local autonomy. Other partly-German districts would remain Czech. Similar treatment of Polish and perhaps Hungarian and Slovak minorities might follow, thus completely partitioning Czechoslovakia, which rose from an old dream of a powerful Czech national state.

Lieblong Named New School Head

Fulton Principal Elected President of Schoolmasters Club

The Hempstead County Schoolmasters met Monday night to elect new officers and renew interest for the current year. The officers elected were:

President, J. I. Lieblong, principal of Fulton School; Vice-President, Van Hays, principal of Washington School; Secretary, E. R. Brown, principal of Patmos Schools.

The next order of business was a round table discussion called by the president. First to respond was E. E. Austin, the county examiner, who made several remarks regarding the teacher's institute that is to be in the Hope High School auditorium Saturday, September 24. Mr. Austin also appointed a committee, headed by Jimmie Jones, to formulate a new report card to present to the county teachers Saturday morning.

After discussions by several members of the club, the suggestion was made that the vice president make arrangements for the next meeting which will be at 3:30 p. m. October 4. Every school board member is especially invited to the next meeting.

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Hospital Employee Appeals Lost Job

David C. Gries Case Heard by the Civil Service Commission

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—The State Civil Service Commission heard Wednesday the appeal of David C. Gries from his dismissal June 30 as a state hospital attendant on disorderly conduct charges.

Dr. R. E. Rowland, who dismissed Gries, charged he used intoxicants while on the hospital grounds, and had taken a patient to town without permission of attending physicians.

Gries denied the allegation. Testimony was to be concluded Wednesday afternoon.

Ask \$100,000 of State to Survey Flood Areas

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Delegates to a flood control meeting sponsored by the Ouachita Valley association Wednesday adopted resolutions asking the state to appropriate a minimum of \$100,000 for the State Flood Control Commission's program of river surveys.

Only a little over half of the farmers in Hempstead county who produced cotton in 1937 have made application for their subsidy payment, according to B. E. McMahon, County Administrative Assistant of Hempstead County.

"It is very necessary that these applications be signed at once if farmers expect to get their checks within the next month or so."

"Remember, that only the person who signed the worksheet last year need sign this application."

"This office is very anxious to get all these applications sent in to the state office before the first of October, so do your part by seeing that your application is signed at once," Mr. McMahon said.

By the Associated Press

Rains which have fallen for weeks lashed the Atlantic seaboard Wednesday, causing their destruction force in the New England states, where damage already runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Massachusetts' rivers neared their 1936 flood levels. Many bridges were washed out. Industrial plants were flooded—and 11 deaths reported.

District Sunday School Convention on Thursday

The Sunday School Convention of the Prescott District C. M. E. church, will convene at Jones Chapel on Red Lake, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The convention will continue through Sunday. Bishop J. A. Bray, of Chicago, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. G. W. Young is presiding elder.

Instead of importing khaki dye from Germany for military uniforms, Japan is now making its own dye, which, officials say, is of superior quality.

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Bow to Pressure of British, French to Cede Sudetens

Czech Cabinet Makes Concession to Avert General War

RUSSIANS ANGERED

Soviets Declare Britain and France Ignored Their Aid

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—The Czechoslovak government announced officially at 7:25 p. m. Wednesday (European time) acceptance of the British-French plan of meeting the peace terms of Hitler.

An official said the government had yielded to pressure by London and Paris.

The British and French legations were notified of the decision in a note delivered Wednesday afternoon, and the official announcement was expected later.

Crowds in the streets were excited. The authorities were worried about the reaction of the Czechs to the definite news that the republic faced the loss of considerable territory.

Shouts were heard of "Rather war!" "We want a dictatorship!" and "Long live Czechoslovakia!"

Russia Is Bitter

GENEVA, Switzerland. (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's foreign commissar, Wednesday accused France and Great Britain of capitulating to Adolf Hitler's demands and disclosed that they had ignored Russia's offer of military help to protect Czechoslovakia.

The foreign commissar said Russia stood ready to back up any collective action in defense of Czechoslovakia with arms and men.

In what was left unsaid, assembly delegates saw a statement that unless France fights for Czechoslovakia under the terms of the French-Czech agreement Soviet Russia will do nothing to help Prague.

Litvinoff accused Britain and France of avoiding "a problematical war today in return for a certain, large-scale war tomorrow."

A Border Raid

WEIS, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—A night raiding force of Sudeten German "Frie Corps" early Wednesday attacked the Czechoslovakia customs house at Weiss, three miles from Eger, seriously wounding one Czechoslovak soldier.

Pope in Place Prayer

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP)—Pope Pius Wednesday asked all Catholic churches in Rome to devote an hour next Sunday to prayers for peace.

To Prod Czechs

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—Faced with a "polite, but virtual refusal" from Prague to accept definitely Adolf Hitler's demands to yield the Sudetenlands, the British and French governments hastened Wednesday to bring renewed pressure on Czechoslovakia for an acceptance.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced his plans to fly to Godesberg on Thursday to meet Hitler the second time for a continuation of negotiations. His decision was reported to have been made before there was official cognizance of the contents of the Prague reply to the British-French proposals formulated Sunday.

The prime minister and his "inner cabinet"—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, and Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare—were expected to meet Thursday to consider the Czechoslovak reply before Chamberlain

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Farmers Urged to File Applications

Subsidy Payments Being Held Up Awaiting Signatures

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Good Sense Achieved a Century of Peace

IT IS an odd thing, when you stop to think about it, that this country never got around to dedicating the Perry Memorial at Put-in-Bay until the fall of 1938.

The official government commission which is putting the big monument through the hoop is, to be sure, formally commemorating the 125th anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie. But it is an observance too long delayed, for the story which begins with a battle and ends with a monument is one which cannot be told too often.

The annals of the world's wars are full of stories that can be described that way, of course—stories that begin with a battle and end with a monument. Enough pain, loss, and suffering is packed into that short compass, usually, to make the angels weep, and often enough, looking back, one is hard put to say whether the net gains was worth all it cost.

But the Perry story is different.

OUT OF those frenzied two hours on Lake Erie there came something which is a priceless possession of two great nations and an ideal to inspire the whole world.

In its immediate effects, of course, Perry's victory was important enough. It saved the northwest for the United States, kept the bungled war of 1812 from ending in disaster, and ended the Indian menace in the Northwest Territory.

Even more important than that, however, was the fact that this great battle was followed by more than a century of peace. Shortly after the war, English and American commissioners drew up and signed the Rush-Bagot treaty limiting armaments on the Great Lakes—the first disarmament treaty in the history of international relations. The spirit of that treaty has been kept ever since, until now it is something that neither the United States nor Canada would conceivable give up.

Now the thing to remember about it is that there was nothing in the cards to make such a peaceful relationship inevitable. The two nations might just as easily—more easily, in fact—have gone ahead in the traditional way, nourishing grudges because of the last war and laying plans for getting even in the next.

But it didn't happen that way—principally because the people involved used good sense.

AMERICAN fire-eaters stopped talking about the "conquest of Canada"; English imperialists gave up their old idea of crippling the upstart republic. Instead, of hands decided to get along together in peace.

And it worked. That is the great point to remember. Two virile, expanding, and ambitious peoples showed that disarmament is practical. And there has never been a time when the world could meditate on that fact with more profit than today.

Swappers Undisturbed

A BUMPER crop of undeclared wars and under-surface squabbles throws international trade out of gear, and one kind of barter alone continues uninterrupted, behaving as if it functioned in a well-ordered vacuum.

According to a recent news story, this trade that brooks no interference is in the international swap in museum pieces. While their countrymen throw grenades and epithets at one another or thumb their noses across trade barriers and fortified boundaries, the world's museum curators go right on passing curios around like cakes at a tea party.

This is handy, of course, in a way, but it makes a man in the midst of life's hurlyburly feel just a little uncomfortable. It suggests, like a trip to a museum, that all that the hurlyburly yields eventually are a few more curios for the curators to put in glass cases.

If a man could only disturb the equanimity of those curators now and then, just a little, he might feel that his struggles were of a little more consequence. But having the gentlemen going on peacefully trading like this in such times makes him feel like so much museum-fodder.

Another Patient Coming Up for Treatment



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

When Little Johnny Is King, He Hates to Abdicate Throne in Favor of the New Baby

Where there are three or four children in the family, the arrival of one more baby is accepted by most of the children very nicely. Even the littlest one won't feel entirely deposed, because he knows what it is to share affection and attention. Besides, he is probably at an age when he loves to imitate those older brothers of his, and he can keep busy.

But it is a different story when a brand new baby comes to stay in a house where the two-or-three-year-old has been king. Jealousy may be so indelibly stamped on his mind and heart that the scar will remain to color his conduct all his days.

After all, it is pretty heart-breaking business to be supplanted by a stranger when you're only big enough to fit in a cradle yourself. To be moved out of mother's room, shushed when you want to use your lungs, and sent on errands upstairs and down, all for someone who might just as well have stepped in off the street for all you care—it's rather a jolt.

And to have daddy come in without noticing you, and jump upstairs three steps at a time, to make a big fuss over mother and that creature in the crib, is incredible. Only a week or two ago he was grabbing you and acting as though you were the finest thing living. He called you "Major" and stood up for you when mama tried to get you to bed on time. Now he tries as hard as anyone to get you out of the way.

CHAPTER VI
The evening dragged after Larry left. Being together Sunday nights had become an established custom these last few months. And yet Pat had to admit to herself that she was relieved when he was gone. The narrowing of his eyes, the slight infection of his voice as he had mentioned his interest in Pat's ability to fix the boys' ticket troubled her.

After all fixing a ticket wasn't so important. The boys hadn't actually been involved in an accident. A traffic violation was not a serious offense, and she knew from her months at court that such procedure was accepted. The ticket could be so handled that the boys would be let off with a few words of warning. Nothing too irregular and it would save their pal the embarrassment of paying a fine.

Monday came quickly enough: a day of brilliant sunshine, of trees still more green following the week-end rain, of breezes soft and warm. The feel of spring was contagious. Problems somehow seemed less difficult, suspicions were lulled by the clear light of daytime reality.

Pat approached one of the sergeants before the day's sessions began. She couldn't bring herself to go to Tom after his kindness the other evening. "If this leads to any complications please tell me," she begged. "It's a speeding ticket. My brothers were with a friend and they goaded him into doing 45 so they could see if his car would be a good buy. Now they feel responsible and have passed it off to me."

The big officer grinned and winked. "Sure it's done every day, and it's not complicated." It was that simple, but she wished she hadn't had to do it.

"Drama—yes, that's it," she repeated. "For instance that horrible accident Saturday. What will happen to the driver if he's caught?"

"When he's caught, you mean," Tom corrected with a tightening of his jaw. "Oh, he'll slip up before long. The police will get a break and they'll find him. I say 'him' although it may be a woman. Still when the driver is caught he'll have a tough time explaining because the story has been so widely publicized. No person who can read can have remained ignorant of the woman's death, the place where the accident occurred, the time, and the fact that a witness said it was a blue coupe. A crash that would kill a human being would be severe enough to damage a car: twist a headlight, bend a bumper, scrape a fender, oh, do any one of a dozen things that tell the story. Furthermore, a driver would have felt the impact, would have had to fight the wheel of a car to keep it from swerving after such a crash."

"When he's brought in he won't have to answer just the ordinary questions put to a driver unfortunate enough to be involved in a death crash. He'll have to explain why he ignored the common rules of decency and left the scene instead of offering aid. Unless this driver has a miraculous alibi he'll have a tough time. The papers are working up to a climax. The court will have to go down on the case. We'll be forced to. The defense lawyer in this case will have a tough assign-

ment to get his client off even with a jury trial."

TOM lighted a cigaret and leaned back with a smile. "After all we're getting serious and we decided not to talk business. We were going to relax. You know I like having you there in court. You're not only a good court stenographer, but for me you're a pretty good balance wheel."

Back at work she remembered that when their eyes met over the judge's desk she felt a secret bond between them.

Larry phoned shortly before it was time to leave for the day. "I'll pick you up around five," he said. "Meet you out front."

She stood outside the big limestone building in the warmth of the late afternoon sun, watching the home-going crowd swirl out from offices and shops. Larry's voice interrupted her thoughts. She stared at the cars drawn up to the curb and not until his second greeting did she recognize him seated in a shiny new sedan.

"A new car," she said in a startled voice. "Why, Larry, you didn't tell me."

"It's one from the salesroom," he explained pulling the car away and swinging out into the line of traffic. "Had to have my battery fixed. Thought I'd use this for a while. Might even buy it. Runs well."

ORDINARILY that would have sent her bubbling over with eagerness, with the thrill of a new car that could be used on their honeymoon. But now a strange chill settled about her, again that tingling sensation of an unknown fear. A new car, his old one laid up. What was it Tom had said: the car involved in that Saturday crash would have any one of a dozen telltale signs of the crash.

Larry's voice was terse and calm as he spoke. "Well, how were things today? Busy, I suppose. Many drunk drivers?"

Somehow she managed to answer coherently. Larry continued with small talk. "Get the ticket fixed for the kids?"

"More fixing goes on than the public knows about. You can bet on that," he said. "These judges and prosecutors can be influenced by the right powers."

"I'm not so sure," she said slowly. "I've met men who couldn't be bought, and couldn't be pulled off by big shots, either."

"You're still an innocent child at heart, darling," he said. "Those same boys could probably be swung around just by a pretty pair of eyes like yours."

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

He Picked Up A Load of Trouble

There is something more than a little reminiscent of the grim, breathless suspense of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" in Robert Du Soe's new novel, "The Devil Thumbs a Ride" (McBride: \$2.00).

Mr. Du Soe tells about a rather stupid and bested but fundamentally harmless traveling salesman who blunders naturally and unwittingly into a horrible mess—and doesn't, for one time, even realize what a mess it is.

This salesman is driving up from San Diego to Los Angeles. He gives a lift to a shifty-eyed young hitchhiker, takes a few drinks with him, and then takes on two more hitchhikers—girls, this time.

It is the salesman's idea, of course, that this is going to be a pleasant little trip—girls, a casual friend, a few drinks, and maybe a little party in a friends cabin along the ocean. But it happens that the man he picked up is a fugitive gunman who is coldly, viciously desperate; and before the evening is over the gunman has killed one of the girls, got half the cops of California on his trail—and maneuvered things so that it is the salesman who stands to get blamed for it all.

Mr. Du Soe exercises real skill in unfolding this rather unlovely yarn and in describing the way in which the horror slowly dawns on the befuddled salesman. The most telling touch of all, perhaps, comes at the end, when the salesman is forced to see himself for what he really is—a cowardly, ineffective, brainless snail—afterward, begins again on the same sort of action that got him into this trouble in the first place.

Why, he even fooled you into going over to Grandma's that day, knowing very well that before you came back they intended to sneak in a new boy in your place.

I would not make a point of the new baby at all, if the above cataclysm were a passing one, but you see it isn't; not when real disillusionment occurs. I believe that much puzzling conduct in young children, as well as selfish, defiant and maladjusted attitudes throughout growing years, and even into maturity, is a result of wrong handling when a new baby is added to the household.

Every little child can be conditioned to expect a newcomer. Not in a teasing way, for this is sheer cruelty, but soberly and intimately. He can be told very early that some day he will have a nice little brother or sister to keep him company. He can watch the layette being gathered together. His own enthusiasm can be gradually distilled, until he begins to look forward to the event with anticipation rather than apprehension. The new baby will be his responsibility and his friend.

This goes only so far, of course, so there is something else to be done. There should be no abrupt change in his status with his parents. At the very first, when feelings are tender and the heart aches just a little, he should be shown that he is as precious as ever, even more so. The chances are that he will test us out, try our patience for a while, and all the rest. But he deserves patience. This is the time to keep his faith, to hold his confidence and to show him that one more child in the family doesn't affect his position in the least. When he discovers how little difference it makes, he will accept his new relation on a par with himself. He might even admire him and boast about having him at his house.

Deeper and more through preparation of the land will increase Louisiana sugar cane production from 100 to 800 pounds per acre, the state university experiment station reports.

Account of Balls
CINCINNATI—Hank Growdy, Red coach, carries a ledger in his duffel bag in which a record is kept of every baseball used since spring training opened. Cincinnati already has more than 600 dozen balls, not counting those put into games by the home teams when the Reds were on the road.

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"I Am Promised to Another"
NIVEN has had more amusing, if less exciting, adventures than Flynn. About seven years ago, for example, he found himself broke and with nobody clamoring for his services. Unable to sell those, then, he proceeded to sell his body to five London hospitals—for future delivery, of course.

A shocked and affluent brother later went around and bought up the conflicting commitments, and for a Christmas present gave David a deed to his own mortal remains.

Landing in New York at the time of prohibition repeal, Niven cast about for some sort of gentlemanly occupation and decided he might well become a wine expert. Nobody seemed to know much about vintages and such, so Niven bought a book for 35 cents, read it, and introduced himself to some awed, confused officials of a new liquor concern as a wine expert and consultant from London.

Mr. Westmore Finds He's A Wet Blanket
On the set of "They Made Me a Criminal," I found that a window in one of the walls built on the sound stage offered the best view of a scene being played by John Garfield, Gloria Dickson and some of the Dead End kids. Soon I was joined by Perc Westmore, head of the makeup department and husband of the actress.

We watched several unsuccessful takes of a different scene supposed to end in a tender clench between Miss Dickson and Garfield. The latter finally came to the window and said, "Perc, please get away from there. I can't make love to a girl while her husband is peering through a window at us!"

But Westmore wouldn't move. We both moved, though, when the irate cameraman told us we were in the scene. And sure enough, we were reflected by a mirror on the opposite wall of the set.

If any of the early takes had been approved, astonished audiences would have noticed a couple of complete strangers peering through a window and smirking at a heavy love scene.

Westmore told me later that he wasn't in very high favor with his wife anyway. Before going on a recent vacation trip, Miss Dickson wrote an order assigning him the exclusive right to collect her pay check. Returning a couple of weeks later, she discovered that she couldn't collect her own money; the assignment was irrevocable, except with his consent.

And, for a gag, he has refused to surrender the letter.

The last Ice Age, which began at least 30,000 years ago, is slowly disappearing as the glaciers keep on melting; but in Antarctica enough ice remains to encase the entire earth in a layer 120 feet thick.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I'm sick of clubs! The Carefree's treasurer just put the bite on me for my dues, and everybody in the Happy Chums is sore about the election."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

"Won't You Please Let Us Do Your Husking? We'll Reward You Richly"

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot: A child actress, after signing her first studio contract, was given the usual biographical questionnaire to fill out.

To the question, "What is your greatest fear?" She replied: "That I won't be able to support my parents."

Out in the San Fernando Valley lives a farmer named Tony Cicero who raises, among other things, a lot of corn. Tony always had managed to keep a pretty straight face about the AAA, which paid farmers to grow less of certain products, and about the crop loans, which a thoughtful government made toward a stabilization of prices. But he was completely flabbergasted the other day when some men came and offered him \$1000 to let them pick and husk his corn. He could keep the corn, and he wouldn't even have to feed the workers!

But it wasn't as Cicero first supposed, a new WPA idea. The visitors were from 20th-Fox, and they were looking for a location to film some corn-husking sequences in the next Jones Family picture, "Down on the Farm."

So Jed Prouty and the other netors and a camera crew went out to Tony's place on eight successive days and did the harvesting. They made a fairly clean job of it, too.

Ten Is Served
Everything about the set of "Dawn Patrol" is fearfully British and polite. Director Edmund Goulding (thanks the actors whenever they do a scene, and the actors thank Director Goulding and each other, murmuring "Well played, old chap!")

The principals include David Niven, Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp, Peter Wills, Melville Cooper and Michael Brooke (the Earl of Warwick). In fact, they'll all Englishmen, except Irish Errol Flynn, who's annoyed because he has had to change his accent.

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The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISZBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Neglected Facial Infection May Spread and Cause Death

Physicians know that the old aphorism, "Stop, it will never get well if you pick it," is one based on extensive experience, and therefore one that it is well to observe.

As far back as 1852 a surgeon described three cases of death following the picking of a tiny spot on the face by a person who had not the slightest idea about special cleanliness in such matters.

Infections of the face, surgeons now point out, are especially dangerous because the skin is thin, the blood vessels profuse, and the veins have no valves and pass directly into the large veins which go to the important tissues of the body. Moreover, the face is constantly in motion in association with eating, drinking, breathing, and talking, and it is simply impossible to put these tissues at rest.

In one of the largest surgical clinics of the country, it is noted that there has never been a fatal case of an infection of the face in which there was not a record that the patient had picked, squeezed, or otherwise bruised a pimple or a boil. Moreover, when a pimple or a boil gets beyond the patient's own control, he is likely to insist that the doctor do something about it right away. Then some doctors attempt to help by cutting, squeezing, or

otherwise mutilating the boil, and the infection spreads promptly.

Modern physicians are likely to treat infections of the face with hot compresses so that the pimple or boil will burst spontaneously and drain without manipulation. The majority of boils on the face will follow this procedure if properly cared for.

If, however, there seems to be any suggestion that the procedure is not going on in this way, the patient will do well to follow his doctor's instructions, which will probably be that he go to a hospital where he can be kept under control.

In the hospital the hot compresses can be applied suitably. Sometimes the use of the X-ray will stop the progress of the infection. In the hospital also the general condition of the patient may be supported so that in this way a fatality can be averted.

For certain types of infection there are now available drugs which have a special effect on the germs concerned. Surgeons have given the following advice:

1. Any pimple or boil on the face is dangerous.

2. Never pick, nick, cauterize, or squeeze any pimple or boil on the face.

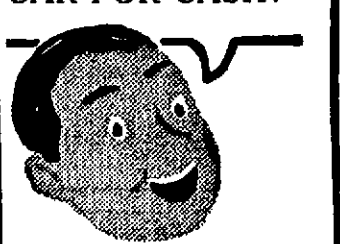
3. Realize that such infections are dangerous, and consider them serious

Hold Everything!



"I stepped on a nail, but I don't think you'll need to vulcanize—just put a patch on it."

"...I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"



A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad
in the
HOPE STAR
Just
PHONE 768

Society

MRS. SID HENRY **TELEPHONE 321**

Influence

This I think as I go my way:
What can matter the words I say,
And what can matter the false or true
Of any deed I am moved to do?
This I think as I go along:
What can matter my right or wrong?
Which ever path I may choose to take,
What possible difference can it make?
This I think as I go to town:
What can matter my smile or frown?
Can anyone's destiny altered be,
For better or worse because of me?
And something whispers: "Another
May be sadly deceived by the words you
say,
And another believing and trusting
you,
May be led astray by the things you

ENDS WED.
Bing Crosby and Martha Raye
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

Thur-Fri
Claudette
COLBERT
and
Ben Lyon
in
"I Cover the Water Front"

FRIDAY NIGHT—
Dance On Our Stage
SALE
WEDNESDAY

Laurel
Hardy
with
Blackheads

THUR. & FRI.
"BOY MEETS GIRL"
James Cagney
and Pat O'Brien

Let Us Show You What's
New in Football
Fashions

LADIES
Specialty Shop

NEW
THEATRE

LAST DAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE
RICHARD CROMWELL
MARSHIA HUNT
—in—
'Come On Leathernecks'
—ALSO—
"THE MAIN EVENT"
● **THURS. & FRI.** ●

The Most Timely Picture of the
Year. Nations at War! Others Pre-
paring!

—SEE—
Madeline Carroll
Henry Fonda
Leo Carrillo
John Halliday
—in—
"BLOCKADE"
(A United Artist Picture)
Also Musical Comedy by M-G-M
"SOME TIME SOON"
"GLOVE TAPS"

Should your first name be Made-
line or Henry you may call at the
New Theater box office for guest
tickets to see—
"BLOCKADE"

This Fall DO YOUR
FOOTBALL
GAMING
in
SHOES
from
DUGGAR'S!

There's extra yardage in every pair—Sport or Dress—It's there in wear—it's there in style—and savings!

Havana Tan ●
Black Suede ●

2.95

A new shoe in our line-up! As shown—Havana Tan Suede, with calf trim or black suede with black calf trim—A budget saving number!

SCHOOL OXFORDS

Black suede, strong solid leather insoles and outsoles. Others—brown or black in smooth leathers—same construction, same price!

\$1.95

SEE OUR WINDOWS
DUGGAR'S
Womens and Misses Shoes
Women's, Misses, Childrens Ready-to-Wear

the banner will greatly miss them.

Ebert Desmarin and son Jack, Billy Drake and George Lufface of Greenwood, Ind., and Robert Conn of Indianapolis, Ind., were recent guests of Mrs. Evelyn Yeager and other relatives.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Pete Brown who recently underwent an appendicitis operation, is reported as improving at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams Sr. of Sheridan were Tuesday guests of their son, J. R. Williams and Mrs. Williams.

Circle No. 2. W. O. U. First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. F. S. Hunley for monthly Mission Study led by Mrs. Gus Haynes. Mrs. Webb Luster, circle chairman opened the meeting with prayer. Following the study the hostess served delicious refreshments to ten members.

Miss Wyle Wimberly was a Wednesday business visitor in Camden.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyd in Dallas, Texas.

Circles No. 3 and 4 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton on South Elm street, with fifteen members responding to the roll call. Business routines were dispatched after which, Mrs. S. D. Cook gave a most interesting study on the mission book, "Yields Of The Golden Year." During the social hour a delightful ice course was served.

The announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Lottie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams to David Womack of Malvern. The wedding was solemnized on Saturday September 17 at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride in Malvern. Mr. and Mrs. Womack will be at home in Malvern where Mr. Womack is connected with the Sturgis Lumber Co.

Card of Thanks

We want to take this method of thanking our good friends and neighbors for their helpfulness and kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Laura Hendrix
Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Hendrix
Austin Hendrix
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene.

Livestock to Be

(Continued from Page One)

and no expense whatever to enter the races.

Anyone in Hempstead county who has a good horse should bring him in and try him out. It will be loads of fun and won't cost a cent. Just bring him out to the fair grounds Thursday or Friday before 2 p. m.

Other Attractions

The Southwest Arkansas Tennis Tournament will continue throughout the week. On Thursday there will be the county horseshoe pitching contest and an angle guessing and eating contest; a male quartette will sing and the Hope Boy's Band will play.

On Friday which will be children's day there will be boy's marble tournament and different boys and girls races.

On Saturday, which will be negro day, there will be a baseball game between Hope and Texarkana at three o'clock and this will be followed by games of various kind in the ball park.

Half-Million to Ski

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—More than a half million people will spend some leisure hours skiing this winter, the national park service estimated.

Movie Scrapbook



JOHN CARRADINE.

(FIRST PICTURE WAS PRISONER OF SHARON ISLAND) ... SCULPTS FOR HIS OWN AMUSEMENT...

APPEARED ON STAGE AS A QUICK-SKETCH ARTIST...

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

John Carradine broke into pictures by reciting Shakespeare on Hollywood Boulevard. He did it to still the pangs of hunger. He hasn't been hungry since his first picture appearance. He previously had been a ghost-voice in "Sign of the Cross," played "Hamlet" at Pasadena Community Playhouse, never studied art, but started in the theater as a scene painter. He became a costume designer, hitch-hiked to Hollywood from New York, married Ardelle Cosner in 1935. They have two sons. Carradine reads a lot. He studies architecture and history.

Bow to Pressure

(Continued from Page One)

leaves for Germany Thursday.

Chamberlain will fly again on this second trip as he did on the first last Thursday, and once more he will be accompanied by Sir Horace Wilson and William Strang, Foreign Office experts.

To Prod Czechs

The British and French ministers in Prague were instructed to call upon Foreign Minister Kamil Krofka in Prague and urge Czechoslovakia to accept the plan because "time presses." Chamberlain wanted to have a definite agreement to lay before Hitler Thursday, but sources close to the Foreign Office said Czechoslovakia's reply "made certain reservations."

Czechoslovakia was said to have suggested invocation of her treaty of friendship and arbitration of 1926 with Germany to settle the matter. It was pointed out the Czechoslovak constitution prevented it from ceding territory to a foreign power.

It was understood the Czechoslovakia proposed referring the matter to the Court of International Justice at The Hague.

Yes or No

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Officials in the French Foreign Ministry disclosed Wednesday that France and Britain have refused to accept Czechoslovakia's plan for arbitration of her Sudetenland dispute with Germany and have demanded a flat "yes" or "no" answer.

Sources close to the Foreign Ministry said the new demands the two Western European democracies were making were a virtual ultimatum, warning that if Czechoslovakia refused to accept the French-British proposals to cede the Sudeten areas to Germany it would be possible to guarantee the future existence of the country. The ministers of the two powers were instructed to present the new demand to Prague at once and to demand an immediate reply.

At the Quai d'Orsay it was said the new demands were framed in the evening in a long telephone conversation between the French Foreign Ministry and the British Foreign Office.

When a late night conference at the French Foreign Ministry broke up Jules Henry, director in the cabinet of Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, said emphatically:

"The last news received from Prague permits them to hope a satisfactory solution is approaching."

Legionnaires Preferred

Coin to the Ballot

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Three men were nominated at the Texas American Legion convention for sergeant-at-arms. The secretary prepared to call the roll and take a vote, a tedious task. "Why don't you march for it," someone shouted. So candidates Horace L. Howard, Joe J. Grammer and Frank Bell marched to the platform, slipped coins and Howard won.

A generation is the interval of time between the birth of father and the birth of his child. Thirty-three years is the average length of a generation.

It was believed the Roumanians had refused to permit free passage of men and material if Russia were the only power going to the aid of Czechoslovakia.

Poland and Roumania both separate Czechoslovakia from Russia. The Russians, taking Poland's refusal of a right-of-way for granted, talked to Roumania.

It generally was agreed here that a week ago Roumanian Foreign Minister Petrescu Comnen promised Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff that in event of general European war Roumania would permit passage of Russian forces through her territory in exchange for a Russian guarantee of the present Roumanian status of Bessarabia. When Eduard Hiedrich, Czechoslovak Foreign Office expert, saw Comnen he was reported to have reminded the Roumanian foreign minister of the promise.

Roumanian sources indicated Comnen told Hiedrich he had given the promise of an assumption that France would defend Czechoslovakia but now the situation has been changed.

The Russians, on being informed of Comnen's stand by Prague representatives, apparently replied in substance:

"We are quite willing to help, but if Roumania refuses how can we?"

O'Connor Loses in

(Continued from Page One)

win re-nomination handily.

The vote from 147 precincts gave: LaFollette 3,001
Turner 708

In the Republican contest, Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate, was in the lead.

The vote from 147 precincts gave: Henry 824
Heil 1,993
Peterson 683
Miller 181

Henry, candidate of LaFollette foes in all parties who contend the only way to beat the governor is to consolidate his Democratic nomination.

Questions, Answers On Employment

Q. Is the Arkansas State Employment Service a relief organization?

A. No. It is strictly a non-relief agency, placing persons upon a basis of qualification alone.

Q. What are the purposes of establishing such an Agency?

A. To provide a central place where both employed and unemployed men, women, and juniors can make application for employment. Each applicant is interviewed by trained interviewers. It is a place where orders are received from employers. In other words, it is a clearing house for workers and employees.

Give South Living

(Continued from Page One)

a little like everything else in Mississippi, but it'll get you there." And that is the way the south will come back into the Union even with Planter Roosevelt, armed with the facts, heading the procession.

A people as amenable as robots, as amenable to the negro is sometimes supposed to be, as amenable as the south has sometimes seemed to be in fact under its disadvantage despite all its oratory about southern resistance, superiority and valor in war, or

A people given not merely teaching but a chance to make, in their difficulty, the decisions they will know are the right ones. In the short run, as in the use of land, wisdom has sometimes been a luxury which the poor could not afford. They had to scratch or starve, though the scratching may not have served the south's future any better than the south's past has served them.

Finally, I have less faith in plan as it shapes people than in people as they grow to shape plan. I think the National Government can do much—in good morals should do much—to make possible planning by the people themselves by the removal of handicaps put upon them. The recognition of the national quality of the southern problem which the President has fostered is more important, I believe, than any legislation which the President may propose. And not only for the south:

(The End)

Theater's Cash

(Continued from Page One)

made.

Mr. Lightman admitted the theaters had canvassed the territory within a 25-28-mile radius of Hope for names to put on the registration list—but he said this was to encourage patrons to attend the theaters rather than to increase the odds against drawing of the capital prize. He said "Cash Night" was not particularly a money-making proposal but a scheme to advertise the theater to an increasing number of patrons. He said the theater had increased its picture expense on "Cash Night" and decreased its business throughout the rest of the week so that the net gain from a cash standpoint was only \$50 to \$60 a week.

Coop Is Repaid

The city council Tuesday night authorized payment of \$100 to Lloyd Coop for physical improvements made on the baseball grounds in Fair park by the hard-ball players prior to the advent of the amateur softball leagues. The \$100 repayment to Mr. Coop was charged up to the account of the Hope Softball association, for repayment to the city next spring.

Meanwhile, the Hope Softball association, under an agreement by which The Star guaranteed half the bill, had previously repaid in full an advance of \$232 from the city—and closed the 1938 playing season owing the city nothing.

Ivis Brummett was instructed by the council to draw up plans and specifications for the proposed WPA swimming pool, with the understanding that if the plans were accepted by the WPA as suitable for the project the city would pay him \$100 for his work.

The swimming pool project was inaugurated about a month ago when a special committee of aldermen, members of the Park commission, and WPA officials made an inspection of the municipally-owned and -operated natatorium at Monticello.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

The Peach Borer

Now is the time for peach growers to take steps to protect their trees from the devastating peach tree borer, which fortunately, can be easily controlled.

Each tree should be treated with paradiichlorobenzene, commonly sold as P. B. D. during the later part of September or early October. The crystals are placed around the trunk in a band two inches wide and at least one inch from the bark. This band of crystals is covered with a light layer of soil, and the gas, which is heavier than air, penetrates the soil to kill the borers in the trunk of the tree.

One ounce of crystals is required for trees 5 years old and older, and three-fourths of an ounce for trees between

City Meat Market
K. C. Meats, Fish & Oysters
Prompt Free Delivery
Phone 757
Evan Wray LeRoy Henry

and here's another thing about SHERBROOKE SHOES ... they're made to be comfortable!



HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

Beef Herd

(Continued from Page One)

A herd of beef breeding cows is well suited to convert the large supplies of roughages available in Hempstead county this year into a salable product.

The spring calf crop, when sold next fall after being developed on grass during the summer, will give a good return per acre for the land used in grass, as well as paying a satisfactory price per ton for the hay and roughage consumed by their dams during the winter.

When buying beef breeding cows now, farmers should insist on cows that have been bred for early calves, because the early calves will give the greatest return for hay and pasture, according to M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

If such cows are not available, a group of yearlings past heifers might be purchased this fall, wintered on available roughages, pastured next summer, and bred during May and June for an early calf crop the following year.

Farmers might even go farther in this calf program by buying some of the surplus grain this fall, while it is cheap, and then use it next summer to creep feed the calves while they are on pasture. The investment in grain will be reflected in the higher price brought by those calves that have been fed a grain supplement, Mr. Muldrow said.

Sweet Potatoes

Sweet-potato growers, who are faced with a large crop, and, consequently, close practices, should consider both the value of the potatoes and the vines as a feed for dairy cows in order to get the greatest return from this year's crop.

Sweet potatoes, as well as other root crops, are probably the oldest source of succulent stored feeds for dairy cows, which they need to supplement dry roughages, according to V. L. Gregg, Extension Dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

They are rich in starch which makes them a good substitute for, or supplement to, corn, oats, or other grains. However, sweet potatoes are low in protein, calcium, and phosphate minerals, which are found abundantly in cottonseed meal. Consequently, cotton seed meal is an excellent supplement when sweet potatoes are fed, Mr. Gregg said.

The vines make excellent silage when

cut and placed in the silo green with a treatment of 3 to 5 gallons of blackstrap molasses per ton of vines, the dairyman explained. When the acreage of these vines is sufficient to justify a small trench, a valuable feed supply can be saved for the dairy cow.

McCaskill

Miss Stella Whiteside of Delaware, Ohio, is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Nell Henry arrived Friday from Pittsburg, Texas, to teach here this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris and children were visitors to Hope and Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. C. A. Hamilton and daughter Virginia Ruth, were visitors in Port Arthur, Texas, this week.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and Mrs. Dora Wortham spent Wednesday in Hot Springs.

Miss Eria Kelley was a visitor to Murfreesboro and Delight last week.

Miss Waldine Williams of Delight arrived here last week to begin teaching in the McCaskill school.

Miss Velma Lee Hamilton left Tuesday for Denton, Texas, where she will attend school.

NEW Under-arm Cream

Deodorant Safely STOPS PERSPIRATION

- Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin
- No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving
- Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days
- White, greaseless vanishing cream
- Arrid has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a Jar

SEE JETT WILLIAMS

For Quick Service when making your Government Cotton Loans. Classified by a Government Licensed Classifier.

108 South Walnut Street

Football Fashions

Printzess presents PERSHANAY
the season's fur fabric sensation!

Ladies' Specialty Shop

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c.
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c.
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70.
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 55c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-J. 1-26c
Winter will soon be here, re-roof now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-6c
Special. Eye-brow and lash dye 40c. Guaranteed eye permanents \$1.50 and up. White Way Beauty Shop. Phone 119. 21-31p.

You can save money at **AUTO WRECKING CO.** Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-26p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bedroom, close in. Gentleman preferred. 208 So. Laurel. Mrs. Carl Brown. 19-31p
FOR RENT—New seven room residence with garage. 709 South Main Street. Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, phone 417. 21-31c
FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, southeast exposure, private entrance, adjoining bath. 920 S. Elm St. Phone 464W. 20-31p

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furniture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains. Act quick. 20-26p.
NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in Hope. Real opportunity for man or woman who wants permanent, profitable work. No capital or experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-118-IP, Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 21-22-23-27-28-29

For Sale

FOR SALE—One used Frigidaire—top condition. An extremely good buy. \$4.50 per month pays for it. Auto motive Supply Co. 20-31c
Complete line of building materials for all repairs. See us for low prices and easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 20-6c

MOTION PICTURE STAR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured actress, Jeanette
9 She — in operettas.
13 Striped fabric.
14 To liberate.
16 Lion.
17 Portion.
19 Auricle of the ear.
20 Spar.
21 Implement.
23 Born.
25 Mountain pass.
27 Pound.
29 Hour.
30 Garden tool.
31 Each.
32 God of love.
35 Wanders.
37 Blackbird.
39 Morindin dye.
40 Pitchers.
41 To sow.
43 Retired nook.
45 Perched.
46 Heraldry.
48 Moist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
KING ALBERT
NEEDLE KEA
PLATE SHEE
REPARITISAN
ETALIA SI
CRIMISTY ITALY N
IRIS TENOR AERO
PIAD TITANIC SAM
IN WEN P DOS PI
C SHOAGS REPELA
EBOIS LIE SPOOL
TELL PINED INN
LEOPOLD DOWAGER

VERTICAL
1 Chart.
2 One who abates a nuisance.
3 Religious ballad.
4 Either.
5 Fiber knots.
6 To place in line.
7 Smooth.
8 Natives of Denmark.
9 Southeast.
10 Wing.
11 To recoil.
12 Drunkard.

15 South America.
18 Toward.
22 Folds of cord.
24 She started as a — girl.
26 Portuguese coin.
28 She also studied for the —.
30 Buzzes.
32 Melody in choral music.
33 To trifle.
34 Conclusion.
36 Pope's scarfs.
38 Wood demon.
39 Unwilling.
41 Dimmer.
42 Test.
44 To be indebted.
46 A religious denomination.
47 Concludes.
50 Go on (music).
52 To depart.
53 Mother.
55 Avenue.
58 Upon.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72



STORIES IN STAMPS



When a Party "Purged" A President

FIGHTING solon of the Virginia Legislature and of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, John Tyler was elected vice president of the United States with popular frontiersman William Henry Harrison as President. But exactly one month after inauguration Tyler found himself President, when Harrison died suddenly on April 4, 1841.
So was launched one of the rarest presidential careers on record, a career which was to see Tyler "purged" at last by his own party. This is the story:
As far back as Jackson's term, Tyler had opposed the general's course in many matters, notably the United States Bank. Later, as senator, he opposed nullification but condemned Jackson's nullification program. In 1834 he made a report sharply censuring Jackson for removing deposits from the United States Bank. And then he became President and faced the bank issue once more. Promptly Tyler vetoed the bill to recharter the institution.
Congress remodeled the measure next, partly at Tyler's suggestion, passed it once more. And again Tyler vetoed it. Likewise he killed the measure to revise the tariff. Thereupon all of the members of his cabinet resigned, except Webster. He remained only long enough to conclude the Webster-Ashburton treaty. Meanwhile, the Whigs countered with a daring "purge" of their own leader and President. A public address was issued declaring that "all political connection with them and John Tyler was at end from that day henceforth."
Tyler retired in 1845. He is shown here on a stamp of the new U. S. regular series, enlarged. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
The German border fortification are known as the Siegfried Line. They reach to the south almost to Switzerland.
Enjoy your home more, re-paint and re-paper. Special terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 20-6c
FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, cheap. Excellent buy for replacement parts. Apply Hope Star. 20-31p
TWO BARGAINS IN FINE PIANOS
We will sell to anyone in this vicinity a 1938 model studio piano and a console type piano, both standard makes, at real bargain prices on easy weekly or monthly payments if sold at once. For full information as to where pianos may be seen write or write BALDWIN MUSIC CO. 423 Milam St. Shreveport, La. 20-31c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

HAR-RUMPH: IS THIS SAM THE TAILOR? LHM—AS MY LONDON HABERDASHER IS ON HIS VACATION IN SWITZERLAND, WILL YOU QUOTE ME A PRICE ON A DINNER COAT?—NO, NOT THE WHOLE SUIT, JUST THE COAT—KAF-KAF? EH? THE COAT COSTS TWO-THIRDS OF THE PRICE OF THE SUIT?—HMM—

THEN THE PANTS ONLY COST ONE THIRD—HAW! THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!

I'LL CALL YOU BACK LATER, SAM!

FILL YOUR EARS FULL OF MRS. HOOPLE'S HUSBAND GETTING PRICES ON OUR NEW PARTY TOGS—HE KNOWS WE'VE GOT HIM BY TH' PANTS ON THIS DEAL!

YOU SHOULD HAVE SHOT THEM IN THE TROUSERS, MAJOR—

9-21

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MISS BOOTS? YES SHE'S HOME! AN' IS WE ALL ON DE HIGH ROAD! IS WE!!!

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO HER

SHE AINT HOME! DAT IS, SHE'S HOME, ALL RIGHT—BUT RIGHT DIS MINUTE, SHE AINT

WELL, MAKE UP YOUR MIND

9-21

ALLEY OOP

WHY, FOZZ—I AM NOT JUST LIKE OTHER GIRLS—BUT AFTER ALL, YOU CAN'T BLAME A GIRL FOR ADMIRING ALLEY OOP—

GOODNESS! A GIRL LIKES T'KNOW THAT HER MAN CAN SHIELD AND PROTECT HER—AND MISTER OOP, WITH HIS BIG DINOSAUR, CAN CERTAINLY DO THAT!

YEH—OOP'S GOT A DINOSAUR, ALL RIGHT

9-21

WASH TUBBS

I'M POSITIVE IT WAS EASY, BUT HE'S CHANGED. ALL THE FIRE IS OUTER HIM, WASH. HE SAYS HE NEVER HEARD OF ME AN' YOU, AN' TO HECK W' TH' WEDDIN'!

BUT THAT'S NOT LIKE EASY, LULU BELLE, SUMPIN' TERRIBLE MUSTA HAPPENED!

QUICK, GET IN MY CAR! HOW FAR IS PINE CITY?

125 MILES.

9-21

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I UNDERSTAND WE'RE IN SOME SORT OF FOOTBALL YARDAGE CONTEST!

I DONT THINK ANY IMPORTANT NEWS EVER GOT TO YOUR TOWN!

THEY TELL ME THERE'S A BIG WOODEN "THERMOMETER" IN FRONT OF THE BUGLE BUILDING!

YOUR KNOWLEDGE SURPRISES ME!

9-21

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

NOT BAD, BENSON—SHE IS ALMO'S AS PRETTY AS HER DIAMONDS, NO?

YOU OUGHTA SEE HER IN THE MORN'ING, PETRO!

SO THIS IS THAT BOLD, BAD HEAVY, THE SPIDER! WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT! HERE, SCRAMBLE FOR YOUR BAUBLES—THEN GET GOING!

SOMETHING TELLS PETRO SHE'S TOSS SEVENTY-FIVE GRAND OF ROCKS A WAY TOO EASY... IF THEY ARE PONEY, BENSON...

HUH?

LOOKS AS IF THIS LITTLE FIND MIGHT BE A LIFE SAVER!

9-21

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

WHY, THAT'S TO KEEP THE NEIGHBOR'S LEAVES FROM BLOWIN' OVER INTO OUR YARD! WHY IS IT YOU SEEM TO HATE ME TO SAVE MYSELF A LOTTA WORK? GIVE A GUY A BREAK!

I AM HELPING YOU—IF PEOPLE THINK THIS IS THE CITY DUMP YOU'LL HAVE MORE THAN A FEW LEAVES TO RAKE UP!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

9-21

Back Home By EDGAR MARTIN

SAY, BOOTS—TELL US ABOUT THIS NEW PROTEGE OF YOURS

YEH! I HEAR HE'S BUILT ALONG TH' SAME LINES AS MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN

AW, THAT'S NOTHIN'! TH' BIGGER THEY ARE, TH' HARDER THEY FALL

YEH—FOR BOOTS, MESSBE

WHERE IS HE, BOOTS? I'D LIKE TO MEET HIM

I LEFT HIM OUT AT THE COLLEGE TO LOOK THINGS OVER. GEE—I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE WHAT HIS RE-ACTION IS

9-21

The Old Oil By V. T. HAMLIN

BUT A FAT LOTTA GOOD IT'S DOIN' HIS GIRL FRIEND, OOLA! SHUX, THAT BIG DOPE IS ABOUT AS ROMANTIC AS A FROG!

AIHHH—SIGH'S FOZZ—I WISH YOU HAD A DINOSAUR!

9-21

Risky Business By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

HEY, VIRGINIA, I'LL BE BACK AFTER AWHILE.

?

EIGHT HOURS UNTIL TIME FOR MY WEDDIN' AN' 250 MILES TO GO! GEE, WE'LL HAFTA HUSTLE!

9-21

The Last Word By ROY CRANE

I ALSO HEARD THAT SOME BOZO IN YOUR BURG IS GONNA PAINT A RED LINE ON THE THERMOMETER AFTER EVERY GAME TO SHOW THE EXACT YARDAGE MADE BY EACH OF US!

RIGHT AGAIN!

TELL HIM TO BUY A BRAND NEW BRUSH TO PAINT IN YOUR RED LINE, AND AT THE END OF THE SEASON HE CAN RETURN IT AND GET HIS MONEY BACK—IT'LL STILL BE BRAND NEW!

9-21

Fake Jewels? By MERRILL BLOSSER

9-21

THE SPORTS PAGE



Clarksville Panthers Boast Team Composed of 10 Lettermen Roy Taylor Pitches Four-Hit Ball to Defeat Williams Team Again

Bruner Needs One Victory for Title

Elliott and C. Schooley Hit Homers—Next Game Monday Night

Roy Taylor, Bruner-Ivory softball pitcher and center for the Hope High School football team, scrimmaged most of the afternoon Tuesday and then went to the pitcher's mound Tuesday night and hurled a four-hit performance to give the Bruner team its third straight victory over the Williams Lumber company softball team.

The present series, two out of three, is for the championship of the Hope softball league and the Saenger theater's gold trophy.

The Bruner team took a twin bill from Williams Monday night, Taylor pitching both games. The first series was for the last-half title.

The Bruner team needs one more victory to win the championship. No date has been set for the next game, but in all probability it will be played next Monday night.

Pike Hurles 6-Hitter
"Bootsie" Pike, hurler for Williams, gave up only six hits Tuesday night, but his support was ragged. The Williams team committed four errors that paved the way for several runs.

Mountain, shortstop of the Williams team, got two of the four hits, a triple and single. Elliott, snatched a home run in the fourth inning with the bases empty. Pete Brown got the fourth hit off Taylor, a long triple to right field which he attempted to stretch into a home run and was thrown out.

Carroll Shooley led the Bruner batters with two out of four including a home run in the fifth inning. Frank Ramsey got two hits and Charley Prince got the other two.

The score by innings:
Williams 2 0 0 1 0 1 0—4
Bruner-Ivory 0 3 1 1 4 1 x—10

Scouts Play Wednesday
The Hope Boy Scouts will meet a team of Hope merchants at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Fair Park.

Chicks Work Hard for Zebra Contest

Offensively, Blytheville Appears to Be Ready, Says Report

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark.—Facing one of the toughest foes on their schedule, the Blytheville High School Chicks went through the first of a series of scrimmage sessions Tuesday in preparation for their game Friday with the Pine Bluff Zebras, state high school conference champions.

Coaches Joe Diddy and Mitchell Best sought to correct faults apparent in the game against Piggott last week, principally erratic line play on the defense.

Offensively, the Chicks appear to be ready to match touchdowns with the best combination in the state. Led by little Russ Mosley, all-state and all-Southern halfback, the Chick Ball Carrying Department has plenty of speed and drive, with "Tex" Harbert, Murray Thompson and Johnny Paulk likely to start against the Zebras.

The most encouraging phase of the

The Standings

American League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	48	.662
Boston	81	59	.579
Cleveland	74	67	.520
Detroit	71	72	.497
Washington	71	72	.497
Chicago	59	75	.440
St. Louis	50	88	.362
Philadelphia	51	91	.359

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 9, Washington 1.
Chicago 5, New York 4.
Boston 12-7, St. Louis 8-2.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.

National League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587
Chicago	78	61	.561
Cincinnati	76	62	.551
New York	75	64	.540
Boston	69	69	.500
St. Louis	67	72	.482
Brooklyn	63	75	.457
Philadelphia	44	93	.321

Tuesday's Results
All games postponed.

Games Wednesday
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

Chicks' training has been the rapid development of a set of "pony" backs, "Munk" Mosley, Sonny Lloyd, Willis Ford and Eugene Hood, who are slated for a lot of relief service during the next three weeks when the Chicks meet Pine Bluff, North Little Rock and Little Rock on successive week-ends.

Yanks Are Beaten 5th Straight Time

World Champions Are on Worst Losing Streak Since 1931

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The champion New York Yankees hit a new low for Joe McCarthy's eight years as manager when they lost to the White Sox, 5 to 4, for their fifth straight defeat.

Not since McCarthy took over from Bob Shawkey in 1931 have the Yanks lost five in a row. Monte Stratton held the champions after a two-run uprising in the eighth threatened to tie the score. He limited the Yanks to eight hits in winning his 15th victory.

Dump Hadley had a two-run lead for the New Yorkers going into the sixth inning but a base on balls, a double by Luke Appling and single by Meyer tied the score.

The Sox scored the three winning runs in the seventh when Lou Berger

The French language is based mainly on the rude Latin of the western nations subjugated by the Romans.

Southwest Conference Grid Race Looms as Tossup Between Strong Texas Christian Team and Rice

Fourth in a series of sectional football roundups.
By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Rice is the defending champion and Texas Christian is the favorite down in that thrill-packed Southwestern Conference—all of which means that any one of several others probably will wind up with the championship, as far as 1938 is concerned.

That's just about the solemnest of things in sun-baked Texas where the first law of the gridiron is to keep on throwing the ball—it'll get there faster.

The old cliché that anything can happen really holds true in the southwest. Last season it was Texas A. and M. at the half-way mark, Baylor at the three-quarter post, and Rice at the finish.

But if by some miracle everything runs true to form it should be Texas Christian and Rice, neck and neck all the way this season.

Nineteen lettermen and a flock of up-and-coming frosh give Dutch Meyer plenty to work with at T. C. U. Mason Mayne and Bull Rogers, two enking guards, were the Horned Frogs' major losses by graduation, but Meyer has capable replacements.

The forward wall, averaging about 204 pounds, will be the stoutest in the sector, and has two potential All-Americans in Ki Aldrich, center, and I. B. Hale, 240-pound tackle.

Little Davie O'Brien, 150 pounds of punting, passing, and leather-lugging fury, will spark the backfield from his quarterback position, but the power will be generated in the person of Connie Sparks, an eye-filling, 190-pound sophomore whom everyone expects to be the best fullback in Texas Christian history before he packs away his cleats. Also on hand are a quartet of good halfbacks, headed by Earl Clark and Johnny Hall.

A One-Man Riot
But over in Houston, the Rice Owls are anxious to break the tradition that champions never repeat in the Southwest Conference, and their case will be handled by the toughest-looking outfit in years.

And in speaking of Rice one speaks first of all of Ernie Lane. Six feet one, and 210 pounds, this young giant was the terror of the range in 1937 and with a year's experience should be just about the most startling thing that ever happened to the Southwest Conference—not excluding Sammy Baugh.

The Owls hadn't scored a point in their first three games last year until Jimmy Kitts inserted Lane in the line-up, and then Ernie proceeded to pass and plunge the enemy to pieces. He completed 44 out of 84 aerials for a total of 587 yards; scored four touchdowns himself and passed for all the others except three, which were scored

doubled, Steinbacher and Connors singled and Appling doubled again. The Yanks strung together singles by Rolfe, DiMaggio and Gehring and Dickey's long fly for two runs in the eighth but they were not enough.



Ernie Lane



Ollie Cordill

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

- "Deacon" Phillips of Pittsburgh was the first pitcher to win a world series game, played October 1, 1903, against Boston at Fenway Park.
- Harold "Red" Grange gained 337 yards during his three years of varsity football at Illinois . . . an average of nine yards for each minute of play.
- A horse named Gilder won four races August 14, 1901, at Narrwilt-simban course, New South Wales, Australia.

Pritchett Moves Up in Net Match

Will Meet Gurdon Player in Semi-Final Match Wednesday

First rounds in the Southwest Arkansas Tennis tournament were played Tuesday at the Fair Park. Cup of Gurdon advanced to the semi-finals by winning two matches; the first over W. Taylor, 6-0, 6-0 and the other over E. P. Young, Jr., 7-5, 6-4.

Culp played a driving game and has a very fast serve. Taylor never got started; Young had better luck by playing a chopping game but could not cope with the all-round ability of Culp.

W. C. Wilson of Gurdon won a hard match from Harry Hawthorne of Hope 1-6, 8-6, 6-3. Jack Pritchett, a seeded player, who received a bye the first round defeated Wilson 6-0, 6-1. Culp and Pritchett meet in the semi-final match Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

E. Frisby and George Ware, who received first round byes play at three o'clock and at 4:30 the team of Culp-Cabe from Gurdon play the team of Taylor-Young from Hope. Play will begin at 3 o'clock for the boy's singles.

Matches Thursday will be J. B. Scruggs and C. Whitmore of Gurdon at 1:30 and at 3 o'clock a doubles match between Keys and Scruggs against Whitmore and Randle of Gurdon.

Another singles match at 1:30 Thursday will be E. Ward of Emmet against Randle of Gurdon. At 3 o'clock R. Stanford of Hope plays F. Houston of DeQueen, and at 4:30 the winner of the match plays Keys of Gurdon. Also at 4:30 E. P. Young, Jr., reds Number One plays the winner of the Scruggs, Whitmore match.

Wants Rule Changed
BROOKLYN—Larry MacPhail, at Burlington Grimes' suggestion, will attempt to have the National League rule changed which makes a player ineligible for the second game of a double-header if he has been chased in the first.

In New Orleans, there are several famous old restaurants where diners enter, sit down and are served an elaborate meal without having to go to the trouble of ordering or speaking a word.

Atlanta, Vols to Meet Wednesday

First Game of Finals to Be Played in Atlanta at 8:30 p. m.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Survivors of the preliminary skirmishing, the champion Atlanta Crackers and Nashville's Vols start the final seven-game play-off series at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Nashville advance to the finals by eliminating New Orleans and Atlanta came from behind to win two in a row and overwhelm the Memphis Chickasaws.

Manager Paul Richards said he would rely on silent Tom Sunkel, age 24, left-hander who led the association over the regular campaign, to get the Crackers off to a winning start. Sunkel lost two games to Memphis in the first round, but as a relief pitcher got credit for victory in the fourth game. Richards said he would send Sunkel into the first game and follow up with Bill Beckman in the second. After the first

two games the scene changes to Nashville for the next three, starting Friday night. If further games are necessary the clubs will return to Atlanta.

"Nashville has a strong club and right now is about at its peak," Richards said, "but I believe we can take them. We will miss Russ Peters and Eddie Rose (injured in a game with Memphis). However, if our pitching holds up I think we have a fine chance to get in the Dixie Series."

Woody Johnson, young left-hander, will be Manager Chuck Dressen's pitching choice for the first game. Dressen plans to use Bill Couch, the Vols' 21-game winner, Thursday night and will use big Ralph Birkhofer in the opener at Nashville Friday night.

Except for Catcher Stu Hofferth, who had a piece of glass cut out of his right hand, the Vols are in excellent physical condition.

Dressen expressed confidence of winning the play-off.

"It may go seven games," he declared before entraining with the team for Atlanta, "but my boys are in good shape both physically and mentally and we feel we can take Atlanta just as we felt confident we could take New Orleans."

Veteran Squad to Battle Hope Friday

Hammons Stresses Offensive Drills as Team Prepares for Game

Coach Bill Metheny of Clarksville will bring a team composed of 10 lettermen to Hope Friday night for the first conference grid game of the year between the two schools, he wrote in a letter received by The Star Wednesday morning.

His letter in response to a telegram of inquiry as to the starting lineup Friday night, follows:

"Dear Sir:
"I sent the starting lineup, weights and the names of the substitutes to Foy Hammons. I suppose you have it by now. As to comments in regard to our team:

"We have 10 lettermen back, mostly substitutes from last year. They are Yarbrough, Hickey and Snow, ends; Bean and Hudson, tackles; W. Sear, quarterback and Hamzy, guards.
"Backfield lettermen are F. Del-monego and McNally. Our regular starters from last year are Yarbrough, an end, who played center last year; Bean, tackle; and Hamzy, guard.

"We won seven and lost four games in 1937. We won from Fort Smith, Van Buren, Siloam Springs, Fayetteville, Rogers, Springdale and Russellville.

"We lost to Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Forrest City and North Little Rock.
"Our line will average 165 pounds, and our backfield 152 pounds," the coach concluded.

Coach Foy Hammons said at noon Wednesday that he had not received the weights of players and the starting lineup. They will be announced Thursday.

Hammons sent the Bobcats through some rough scrimmage Tuesday afternoon in an effort to perfect a stronger offense. Additional scoring plays will probably be given the team Wednesday afternoon.

Roy Anderson, finance chairman of the athletic committee, announced that a few box seats were still available on either end of the field.

The price range is \$5 to \$7 (not required to buy season entrance tickets). He also said plenty of reserve seats were available. The reserve seats are located in the top five rows under the press box. They sell for \$1 for the season.

Persons wanting either box or reserve seats may purchase them at Mr. Anderson's office, South Main street.

Vitt Sets Yanks

CLEVELAND — Oscar Vitt who knows quite a bit about the Yankees, having worked for the New York organization, doesn't think it'll take them more than four games to win the world series.

"If they're in stride that's as far as it will go," says Vitt, "and I don't care who they're playing. They simply overpower you, and I'm talking from experience. Why, a two-game losing streak is a slump for those birds."

On the Water
DETROIT—Detroit Tech claims to be the only Michigan football team that will travel by boat this fall. Tech will cross Lake Erie to play John Carroll at Cleveland, September 23.

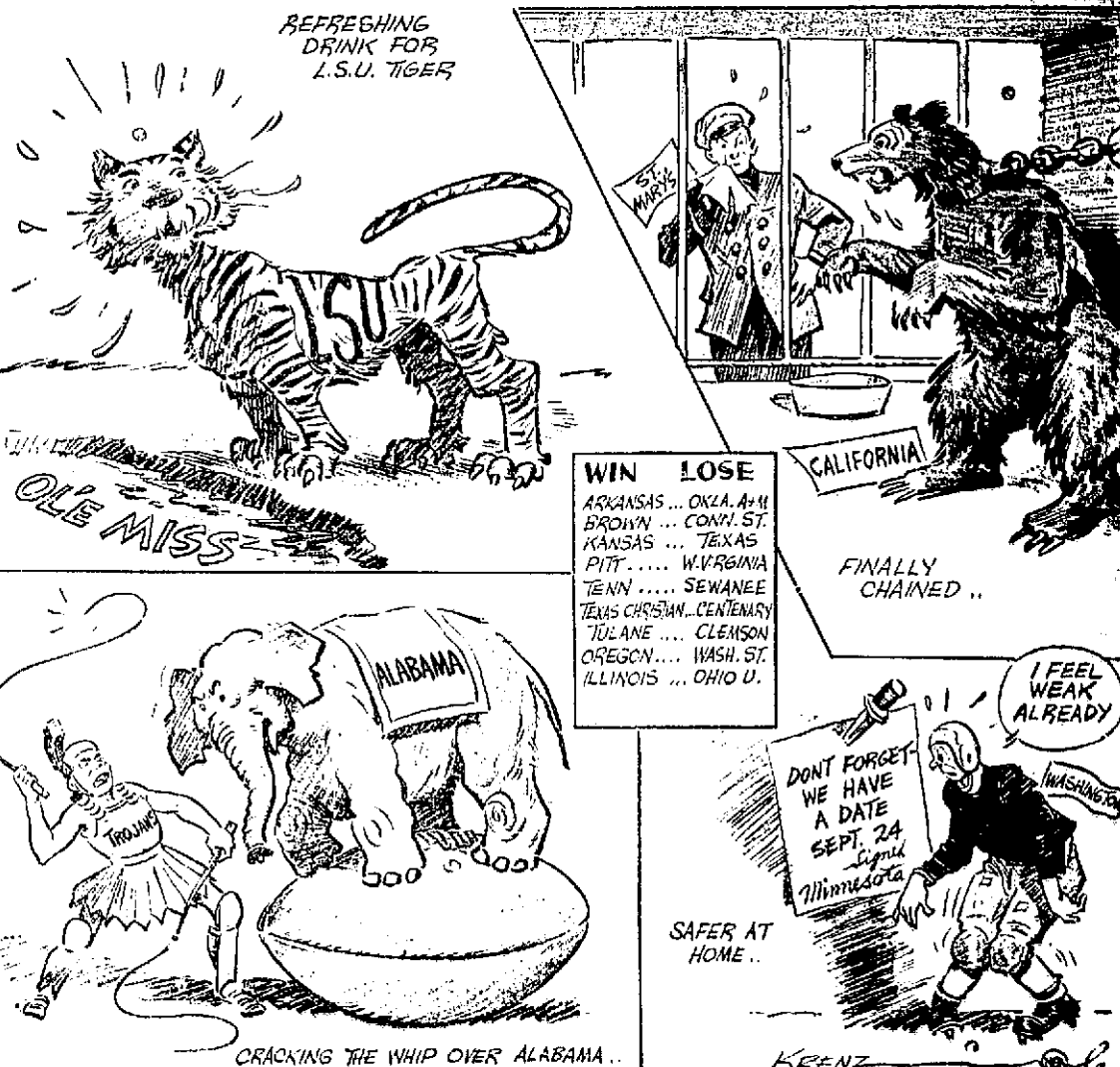
Starting Young
DETROIT—Al Ciuci, pro at Fresh Meadows, has a 4-year-old daughter who is able to drive a golf ball 90 yards.

DO YOU KNOW — ?

By Art Krenz



ALL PROPHET — NO LOSS



Gala Reunion and 10-Day Celebration Mark 75th Anniversary of Battle of Chickamauga

By NEA Service
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Along the Chickamauga, on the foggy Sunday morning of Sept. 16, 1863, gray and blue-clad men fought desperately with long slim bayonets and clubbed rifles. On the morning of the same day this year, their descendants, now a united people, began a 10-day celebration to honor the men who fought desperately over the same ground 75 years before.

On Sept. 21, President Roosevelt himself will join the celebration by speaking and reviewing a military contingent. Again, as at Gettysburg earlier in the year, veterans of the Blue and Gray will join hands in a last battle-field reunion while men of the regular army re-enact the battle in which many of them fought.

A pageant and historical spectacle, "Drums of Dixie," in which 2000 are taking part, will recall each night the events commemorated, and fireworks will harmlessly suggest the more deadly artillery of '63.

Governors There, Too
The 10-day celebration will commemorate not only "The Great Battle of the West," but five occasions in all: the 100th anniversary of peace with the Cherokee Nation; the 100th anniversary of Chattanooga; the 75th anniversary of the three closely connected battles of the Chattanooga campaign of '63 Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, and Missionary Ridge.

Congress, the state of Tennessee, the city of Chattanooga, and Hamilton county all the united in providing. Beside the participation of President Roosevelt, Governors Bibb Graves of Alabama, and Ed Rivers of Georgia will take part, and many prominent men and women from all parts of the south are to act as hosts.

Half Million People Expected
More than 5000 troops, federal and national guard from the three states in the conjunction of which the Chattanooga campaign was fought, will take part in the re-enactment of the battles, and in reviews and other military events.

Regattas, horse shows, an air show, amusements, parade, and other varied events will fill each day's program from the opening of the celebration with the Cotton Ball Sept. 16, to the solemn memorial and patriotic rally which close the proceedings on Sunday, Sept. 25. Half million people are expected to attend.

"Wooden Nickles" Souvenirs
Atmosphere of the Old South is to be recreated at the opening ball, during which girls of the New South, graded in ruffles and hooped-skirts, will make their curtsies to the King and Queen of the ball, whose identity, in accordance with custom, will not be related until the night of the affair.

Eagerly sought already are the "wooden nickles" which have been issued as souvenirs of the celebration, similar to paper money, but printed on thin wooden veneer strips. A gala carnival atmosphere has taken possession of Chattanooga.

All in kiki now, soldiers of 1938 will march on peaceful missions over the ground so bitterly contested 75 years ago by the Gray and Blue.



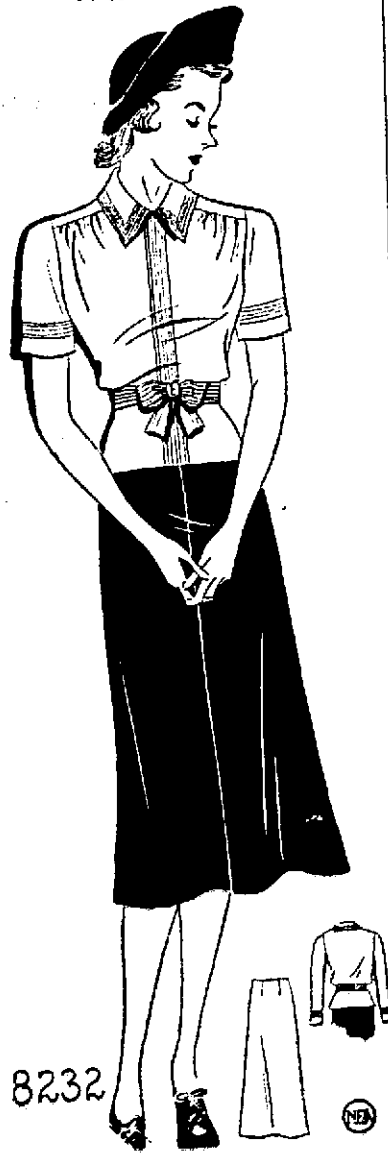
Today a gala celebration, but yesterday a series of furious battles between Union and Confederate armies locked in conflict around Chattanooga, Tenn. The painting reproduced above is an artist's conception of the Battle of Chickamauga, which 75 years ago (Sept. 19-20, 1863) shook the country.



The Theme Girl of the Chickamauga celebration, Helen Jones, steps out smartly with her drum ahead of a Union and a Confederate soldier bearing the flags which their forebears carried on the same field 75 years ago.

Today's Fashion Hint

Here's Your New Autumn Two-Piece Tailored Frock



8232

By CAROL DAY
The skirt is cut slim and straight—that's new! The blouse is fastened right up to the high-collared neckline—that's new. It is trimmed with rows of stitching, and they are new, too. In fact, this design (8232) is a very smart example of the indispensable tailored two-piece run-about dress. It's unusually becoming, too, because, gathered beneath the smock shoulder yoke and a slight blouse at the waistline give it flattering softness.

Make it up in flannel, jersey, flat crepe or velveteen, all one color or in your favorite contrast—corlet with

So They Say

black, gray with navy, vintage red and beige. It will be stunning, too, made with a satin blouse and velvet skirt. Both skirt and blouse may be worn with other things.

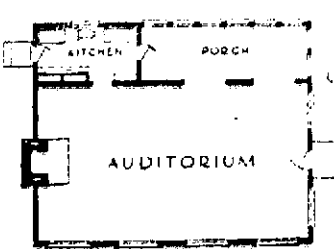
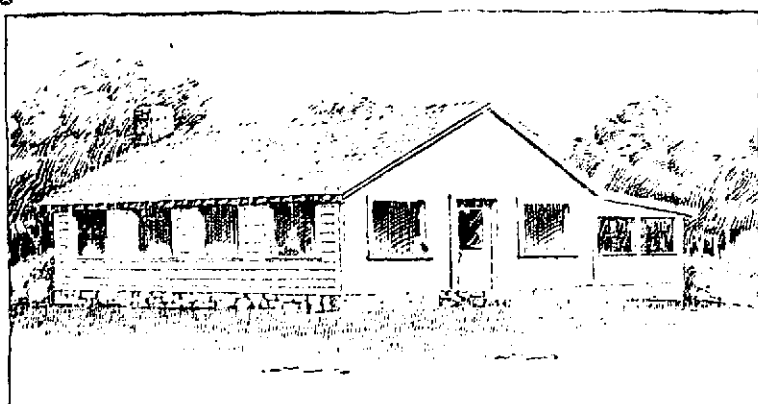
Pattern No. 8232 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 1 1/4 yards of 36 inch material for short sleeved blouse; 2 1/4 yards for long-sleeved. Two yards of 36 inch material for the skirt.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size in Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

French West Africa includes Senegal, part of the Sudan, French Guinea, French Congo, Ivory Coast and Dahomey.

Building for Community Activities



SMALL COMMUNITY BUILDING
PLAN NO. 70323
PLAN SERVICE
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The illustrated small community building as a recreation center and meeting place will accommodate about 100 people. The cost may be kept low by the use of native materials and contributed community labor. Buildings for community use are important in rural life in Arkansas. Similar buildings have been constructed in the state from plans supplied by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Community groups interested in such buildings, market buildings, and canning centers may secure plans to meet their needs through their county agent and home demonstration agent.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Thompson and sons, Dick, Jim and Joe, of Wichita Falls, Texas, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade. Mrs. W. R. Stevens and children, Virginia Sue, Nancy Lou and Billy of Little Rock, were last week guests of K. B. Spears.

Billy Wade returned to his home in Wichita Falls Wednesday after spending the past four weeks with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade. Mrs. Sally Morris of Prescott spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stewart spent the week-end in Gurdon visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Stewart.

Mrs. Ruth Cox was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baynham in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. D. Cornish of Prescott was a business visitor in Blevins Friday.

Miss Hazel Peterson of Prescott was Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Mrs. J. L. Garner returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Shreveport.

F. F. Honea, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Honea and son Charlie left Friday for Chandler, Ariz.

Miss Beulah Thomas was shopping in Hope Wednesday.

K. B. Spears is spending this week in Brinkley visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert McGregor, Mr. McGregor and daughters Misses Barbara and Betty Hardy.

Miss Helen Wade of Wichita Falls arrived Thursday to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and attend school at Blevins High School.

Mr. John Sanderson of Shreveport was the Saturday guest of his sister, Mrs. Carrie Bonds. She accompanied him home and is visiting relatives there this week.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Little Rock spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

house.—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

BARBS

An eastern farmer reports that lightning stripped the trunk of one of his apple trees shortly after insects had attacked the fruit. Fortunately, however, the bark was worse than the blight.

Do you suppose the reason most newly married couples don't come down to earth sooner is that they just refuse to recognize the gravity of the situation?

Comes an announcement of the discovery of a process for making champagne in 60 days flat. Now what's the point of making it flat?

A man in Paris bit a dog the other day, and was immediately whisked off to a mental institution. Which suggests that the whole truth of the mat-

ter is simply that if a man bites a dog, he's nuts.
A moving picture producer announces he's going to make a picture based on the history of moving pictures. A kind of colossal tragic-comedy-newsreel-historical-western-costume-epic, with music.

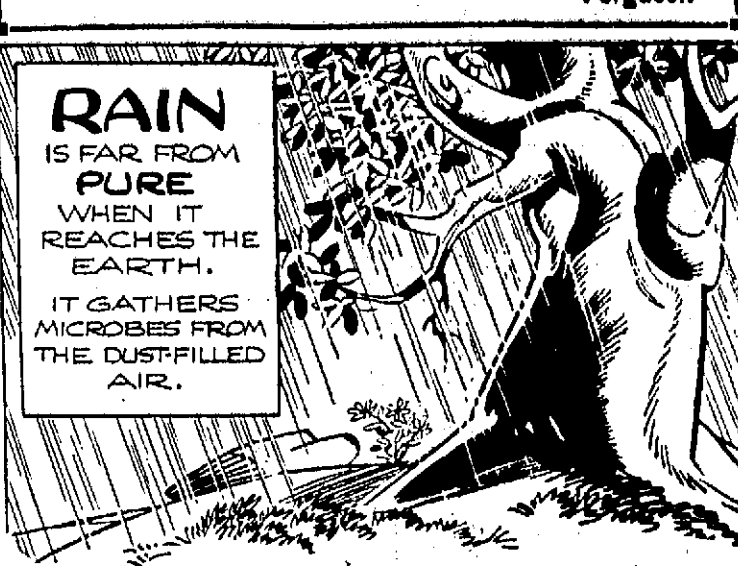
Newark took four straight from the Red Birds in Columbus after dropping the first three in the east a year ago.

"I doubt if there will ever be another like this," says a man who has seen a great many second basemen in my time, but none could carry the Flash's glove. He's a combination infielder-outfielder. He can catch almost any ball his right-fielder handles.

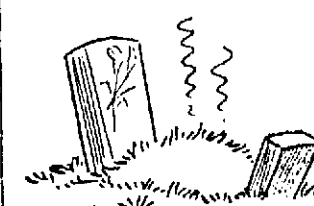
When Gordon hopped to the Yankees last spring there was no doubt in my mind about his fielding, but I didn't believe he would hit as well as he has in his first season in the majors.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SOME SPECIES OF FISH NEVER LIVE LONGER THAN ONE YEAR.



9-20
COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ANSWER: A broken bone that produces an open wound by protruding through the skin. After the first few hours of a rainstorm, the descending drops are much more pure than those that fell at the beginning. Snow and hail bring down an even larger percentage of microbes than does rain.

other minor league club which will be the equal of last season's Bears," says Miller. "Oscar Vitt had a collection of super-stars. The greatest of the bunch was Gordon.

"I've seen a great many second basemen in my time, but none could carry the Flash's glove. He's a combination infielder-outfielder. He can catch almost any ball his right-fielder handles.

When Gordon hopped to the Yankees last spring there was no doubt in my mind about his fielding, but I didn't believe he would hit as well as he has in his first season in the majors.

HEATERS

FLOOR FURNACES

Phone for Estimate

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

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MATTRESS

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